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PHYSICAL TRAINING

SOME SORT of an attempt is being made to induce the citizens of this Province to indulge in physical training—we know those who call it "physical torture." But being on a voluntary basis, this scheme will fall far short of attaining even respectable proportions, because only the limited few who believe in keeping fit, or some of those who desire to get rid of a protruding waist line, will fall in line.

The matter of physical fitness lies with the individual outside of schools. This may be a matter of regret from a national welfare standpoint. While our schools have a physical education period, it does not begin to fill the need in keeping fit or even in the very necessary preliminary of developing the juvenile body.

It is said that in physical fitness the boys and girls of Germany and Italy far surpass those of other countries, even those of Great Britain. In only European countries where games were played by children, in the dictatorships a part of every afternoon in school is devoted to P. T. Their Government controlled and organized summer camps are devoted exclusively to athletics plus adequate and fervent instruction in patriotism—a sentiment we in the democracies seem able to revivify only in time of war.

It cannot in all seriousness be contended by anyone having even the most vague knowledge of physical fitness in perfection that our school children are fit physically. They cannot be for they get practically no training. Like "Topsy" they merely grow up, and that only because they are fed. Even a worse picture could be painted of our young manhood and womanhood. And it is all very sad.

CHAOS IN 1940

A GAIN in accents alone, the prophet hath spoken, warning the people of that which is almost certain to befall. Saith he, after quoting ad. lib. from the Good Book: "There will be chaos in 1940." Yea and yea verily, for is not that the year in which there must be a Provincial election?

ABERHART vs. DAVISON

THE CITY of Calgary Sinkin Fund Trustees hold certain Alberta Provincial bonds, on which the Alberta Government has arbitrarily reduced the interest rates to approximately 2½%, without as much as a "by your leave" clause. It also seems that the Province holds certain bonds of the City of Calgary.

Presumably as a measure of reciprocity, the Trustees suggest that the interest rates on the bonds held by the Province be cut in two. As a matter of principle, we always believed that "tit-for-tat" was fair play, or, to put it in another form "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

In the first round, Aberhart didn't pull his punches, but led off with a barrage of verbal bombs labelled "Discrimination," "Injustice," "Unfairness," and "Detrimental." Andy, being only a printer by profession, found these rather hard to counter, but did his best with "unethical," which, understandably seemed to have little or no effect.

As the ball went, however, the Mayor was going great guns with typical favorites as "pure eyewash," "sharp practices" and "double crossing."

While waiting for the next round (which we hope won't be delayed too long), it is interesting to contemplate the mental attitudes of the combatants to the question at issue. Maybe it is only a matter of whose ox is being gored, or who is shooting the bull. This has about the same effect as "laurel and the bay."

At any rate, it is difficult to understand why, if Aberhart in the interests of the people of Alberta as a whole saw fit to reduce interest rates payable under contract, he should now object to the Cities of Calgary and Edmonton doing exactly and precisely the same thing, but limited only to those who "had done them dirt," namely, the Alberta Government.

EXIT LAISSEZ-FAIRE

MACKENZIE KING's traditional policy of "laissez-faire," or, as someone has perhaps more correctly construed it "fair-lazy" will soon be laid aside if only temporarily. There is a Federal election in the offing, and it is on those occasions that Willie really settles himself, and he is said, to some purpose.

TEN GODS

TWO YEARS AGO, or thereabouts, the Recorder ventured the opinion that all Provincial Governments ought to be abolished and Canada governed by one Parliament. In their submission to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial relationships, both the Vancouver and Edmonton Chambers of Commerce, advocated much the same thing by simply reducing the power of a Province to that of a County Council.

Now the voice of Colonel Nelson Spencer is heard preaching abolition of all provinces and counties and contending truthfully about the gods we worship. Ten Gods. A wiser noted opinion (even in the days of his heroism) it is said to note the valiant Colonel does not expect theodism to become effective for 25 years. Now is that the proper god?

And to prevent his advocacy of the cause getting him into deep waters, we suggest a reading and consideration of Daloz's verbal blast concerning "ignorant mentalities which know nothing of the spirit which conceived and maintained Confederation."

HE'S AT PEACE, DEAR MOTHER

There's so little a friend can do or say,
When mother's son is called away;
When she remembers what her dear boy said,
Or tells me about her boy who's dead,
I strive to keep back my tears and know
She will weep by herself, after I go.
A mother's aching heart—in tears—
Remembers so clearly down the years;
I wish there was some way friends could bear
A part of each mother's lone despair.
Those mothers love, suffer and know
The heights of joy, and the depths of woe.
Oh, when memory murmurs of lullaby days;
While she cradles her arms and softly sways;
May God be near—and when memory leaves—
To comfort the lonely heart with sighs;
May the Angels chant from their home above
He's at Peace, dear mother, within God's love.

—M. Josephine Turner

FROM OUR EXCHANGE COLUMNS

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIG GIE US
TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US." Burns

DEFICIT VOTING

FOR EIGHT YEARS the United States has been engaged in deficit financing. This year there is not even a promise to balance the budget. Instead there is the prospect of increased expenditures for armaments and farm subsidies. If they are to be had they must be bought with taxes or new deficits. It would be much easier to "charge" them and let America slide on toward inflation. Few candidates for Congress are appealing for votes by saying "I'll raise your taxes." But voters might well ask for taxes instead of more red ink. No more vital issue will be involved in the coming elections. Citizen can stop deficit financing by stopping deficit voting.
—Christ Science Monitor.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT JOB

BUTCHERS in small villages round about are wondering just how much the government is ahead by sending collectors around to check up on every horn that may be involved in the sale of a cow by a farmer to a butcher. These collectors travel in handsome government cars, and all they will pick up at small butcher shops would not pay the cost of travelling to the village. Yet the butchers have to dock each farmer who sells them a horned cow. So the farmer who himself needs the money is just contributing to the upkeep of another government man. It's a great tribute to the upkeep of another government job—robbing the farmer of a dollar, if the cow he happens to sell to the local butcher has a horn on it.—High River Times.

FERTILE SOIL FOR DISUNITY

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS we have heard periodic outbursts of session talk, with the division of Canada as the ultimate goal. But we believe the agitation by leaders has never taken place at such an opportune time. With Saskatchewan and Manitoba beset by drought and poor crops and Alberta beset with Social Credit some of our leaders have and will make capital of our sorry plight. We are good game for agitators from other countries and we should beware of these.

It is encouraging that our national leaders will not countenance any such dismemberment, and we believe the majority of Canadians would not agree to it. But we must be on our guard that we do not fall a prey to agitation of this sort. Prime Minister Mackenzie King has often stated his desire for a more closely knit Canada, and the new Conservative leader, Dr. Manion, in his recent western tour stated "Ninety per cent of our people sincerely desire harmony and unity in the dominion." This is the opinion of all sane thinking people, and it is their duty and responsibility to foster this feeling among the population.
—Peace River Record

UNPREPARED

THE MOST SERIOUS PART of our unpreparedness was shown in our relations with the Dominions. It is well known that people were disappointed. They expected more encouragement and more support from the Dominions. It is due to the weakness of our foreign policy of Great Britain should involve at very step the co-operation and accord of the big partners who strengthen and uphold the whole Empire. No. We were not prepared. But if we learn the lesson; if we are resolute in repairing the gaps in our defence; if we labor to multiply the fruits of our soil; if we now and here decide to undertake no commitments and to make no pledges without the approval of the Dominions, then it can be said that out of evil will come good.
—London Sunday Express

IF WE BACK CHAMBERLAIN

IF THE DOMINIONS stand with Britain and help her in her preparations, there is no need to be panic-stricken as far as Hitler is concerned. Paley and the Far East present problems, but Britain has always had problems. It may be said finally that Premier Chamberlain is not arming Britain. He plans, as he has said, to make her so strong that no nation will dream of fighting her. Strength, with him, is only a backing for diplomacy, and the aim of his diplomacy is to maintain freedom and secure peace. If his own countrymen will unite to support him, this may be the beginning of the greatest year, the Empire has known. If they do not, the event may be disastrous.
Toronto Telegram

LABOR'S WELCOME

WHEN HIS MAJESTY King George VI and his gracious Queen Elizabeth visit Canada next year they can be assured of a rousing reception from all classes of Canadians, but from no class will they get a more loyal and generous welcome than they will get from the working class. The Canadian industrial workers know full well the good work done by King George as Duke of York. They remember his work on behalf of underprivileged boys; they also remember his quiet but persistent and successful efforts on behalf of the industrial workers, both male and female, in the depression areas in Britain. As Duke of York, King George truly earned the title of "The Industrial Prince" bestowed upon him by the British industrial workers; and even when suddenly and unexpectedly called upon to take over the throne his illustrious father had so nobly adorned; he has still maintained the good work he started on behalf of the industrial population of his Kingdom.—The Labor Leader, Toronto.

BIG SCHOOL UNITS

THE CONVICTION of those in authority that educational facilities for children should not be dependent on the ups and downs of any one small community, has been making itself by slow degrees. In 1920, Hon. Percin Baker introduced his bill advocating 20 provincial divisions and a blanket tax for educational purposes. This was defeated, but in 1932 he did get his bill for enlarged units through the legislature, lacking the blanket tax clause. The present government has followed the Baker principle, but instead of 20 provincial divisions, it has advised 50 units of 75 schools each, and no blanket tax. Since 1937 there has been 22 large units established, and 12 more will be added this year. The Foothills Unit will apparently join the procession on January 1.—High River Times.

LOUIE CONN - PHONE 7

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to take this opportunity to ex-

press her sincere thanks and appreciation

to the Ladies Aid of the Presby-

terian Church for their kind wishes

and lovely bouquet of flowers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Ralph Newsum

deceased, late of Bassano, in the Province of

Alberta, former deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

all persons having claims upon the

estate of the late RALPH NEWSUM

deceased, who died on the 3rd day of

August, 1938, are requested to file with

the undersigned by the 3rd day of Dec.

1938, a full statement duly verified,

of their claims and of any securities

held by them, and after that date the

Executor will distribute the assets

of the deceased among the parties en-

titled thereto, having regard only to

the claims of which notice has been

so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 27th day of October, 1938.

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Church Announcements

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BASSANO, ALTA.

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Special Devotions will be announced

as the occasion arises.

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Church of England

BASSANO, ALTA.

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11 a.m.

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commentary thereon. Our press is

the backbone of our nation.

FATHERHOOD UNDERGOES

SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS

Fathers are useful adjuncts to the

household. Some of them are es-

pecially useful, but the majority are

simple, honest, looking to efficient

and dependable service. They

may be in the stage of being from

five to six feet, from one hundred

and fifty pounds in weight and in

quality, hard, soft and medium.

Given reasonable care, a man

father may be expected to last over

a long period of years and, in many

cases, the same father may serve for

a lifetime. Equipped with proper

attachments, fathers may be applied

to a great variety of domestic tasks.

Fathers may be used to trace in-

creases, move the lawn, wash the

dishes on Thursday night, comb the

dog, clean the car, button dress-

ing, wash and wipe the children.

For efficient work much depends

upon the way in which the father

handles his business. Many house-

hold tasks are accomplished by rough

handling, leading to stalling and

frustration, which through the more ar-

duous pressure of coaxing, cajoling,

pleading, weeping and flattery.

Those who have experienced with

you know that a father is a labor-

er, and the less an, the more he is

one too, for that matter—he may be

said to pay for himself as well as for

other members of the family. Let

father work for you is the slogan of

many a household. He prevents

trouble, nervous strain, rough

shaking, crowd and other evidences

of mental or "officially-controlled"

is it is, about is some kind. The

press is a bulwark of our hard-won

freedom and must be kept free.

2. You will constantly tell the

people how happy they are to be citi-

zens of a country like Canada, with

wise and moral tradition,

with healthy education ideals,

with vast material resources, with

high standards of living, with all

possibilities of work and service.

Canada is a country worth living for.

3. You will urge the widest coop-

eration, of East with West, of City with

Country, of industrial with agricul-

tural, of French speaking with English-

speaking Canadians. Separatist in-

debates and actions, and propaganda

must be swallowed up in realities that

are essential to our continued national

unity and that are incompatible with

unstable variations. You urge the

ideal need of cooperation between all

parts of our Empire. A strong

unity, free Empire can keep the peace

of the world and restrain the aggres-

sive and the tyrant and the ego-

mania.

4. You will urge on a young nation

indulgence in the vasting value of

cooperation both of material and of

human resources. Tell your readers

to plant trees, reforestation and

scientific resources are among the

most urgent features in public policy.

Governments must lead, but indi-

viduals can follow or even anticipate.

They may be in stage varying, from

our financial ability will help to con-

serve our human equipment and make

it happy and productive.

5. You will urge confidence to all

our people. We need more confidence

in ourselves, in our own power to over-

come our difficulties and in each other.

We learn too much on govern-

ments. The pioneers of the past and

of the present challenge us to follow

in their train. We need more con-

fidence in one another. No strong

nation can grow up in an atmosphere

of suspicion and uncharitableness.

We need more confidence in God, the

God of Nations Who has given us half

a continent for our inheritance and

resources to us but service which is

undoubtedly priceless make possible.

6. You will never cease to remind

us that our national character, made

up of individual characters, is the

most important element in national

well-being. You can emphasize the

combined value of intelligence, cul-

ture and integrity. The true wealth

of a nation lies not in the veins in the

earth, but in the hearts and lives of

its people. Still it is "righteous-

ness that exalteth a people" and "the

word of the Lord that is the beginning

of wisdom."

I salute the weekly press with pro-

found respect and wish it continued

The Poet's CORNER

IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES

If he is honest, kindly, true,

And glad to work from day to day;

If when his lot is set he through

With children he will stoop to play

If he does what he can

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SLAVERY

John Brown of Anti-Slavery days lost his life in a feeble attempt to banish slavery from the land he loved. The immortal Lincoln lost his life after he placed his peg in the Emancipation Proclamation that tore the shackles from four million slaves, but it was the actions of slaveholders themselves that caused an amendment to be added to the Constitution of the United States that forever banished the slave of human souls on the auction block in the land of free.

As we look around us today, and view the condition in which a large part of humanity find themselves, we ask the oft repeated question, does history repeat itself? Is slavery returning to curse the nations of earth? Not the slavery of pre war days; that was confined to limited territories, but a slavery that would include the boasted civilized nations of earth. Not a slaveholder compelled to feed slaves and shelter his slaves in order to protect his property and the hand that fed him, but a slave

holder whose greed knows no bounds and whose thirst for wealth and power will never be quenched.

Why continue to kid ourselves that we can cure National or International ills by alternately changing governments, when the hand that rules a nation is in the hand that rules the money of that nation. Why boast of wealth of our nations? Of a wealth that is fast passing to the hands of a few.

Why boast of the blessing of inventions. Skilled workmen have presented to me and to you?

Why boast of the vigor and manhood of our youth. Who fought tyranny on land and the sea?

For the historical of tomorrow, will pen the and truth, that we are slaves, yes

slaves both you and me. W. H. H.

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STILES "The Druggist"

Interesting Items

You are invited to contribute to this column. Those over news items to \$5, the Recorder Office

Miss Dorothy Beeher returned from the coast on Tuesday evening.

Miss K. Bond of the local hospital staff spent Saturday at her home in Calgary.

Mr. Bill Smith was a Calgary visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. Ingeberg and son, Albert, were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Beeher underwent an operation for appendicitis in the local hospital on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hogan of Enchant, motored over to spend Sunday with the Ingebergs.

Mrs. Ralph Robson of Gent, who is a patient in the Bassano hospital, is recovering nicely after an operation performed on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Ronnie returned on Sunday, by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hogan, from Enchant, where she spent a few days visiting friends.

Mr. E. D. Cateroll, General Supt. of the C. P. R. of Calgary and party, are spending today (Thursday) hunting in the district.

Mrs. W. S. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. York of Creston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonard for a few hours Thursday on route from Ingersburg to Creston. Mrs. Weir is a former resident of Bassano.

Mrs. Anne Wilson of Princeton, B. C. has arrived to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was for many years, a resident of Bassano.

Dr. Braithwaite, Provincial Coroner, was a Bassano visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Engle and daughter, Mary, arrived Thursday for California where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. Arthur Wiley is spending a few days in Calgary, convalescing after his recent operation.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt, of Gem, a son on October 31st, 1933.

GEM COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left for Calgary Saturday.

Mrs. R. Robson who underwent an operation in the Bassano hospital is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wade were Calgary visitors over this week end.

Johnny Fladhammer had the misfortune to get his foot hurt. The last report is that he is doing nicely.

Pat Bailey, brother of John and Syd Bailey is visiting with Syd in Gem.

Katzy Marquis and John Bailey left Tuesday for B. C. where they will spend the winter with Sunny Robson. Their chief occupation will be trapping. We will be looking for them back in Gem by spring.

A number of Gentiles attended the Chicken supper given by the Ladies of the Knox Presbyterian church in Bassano last week. Needless to say everyone enjoyed the dinner immensely.

Threshing was cleaned up nicely this week and everyone benefited greatly by this last spell of good weather.

Hundreds of feeder lambs have arrived in Gem, and the farmers who have been able to secure stock to feed, so as to dispose of their surplus feed, consider themselves lucky. The Calgary visitors this week were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, LeRoy Edwards, Mr. Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vile.

Baby Edwards is reported about the same. He is still in the Holy Cross Hospital. We regret to report that the baby will have to remain in the hospital until January.

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and Calay, 3 for _____	19	1/2's, 3 tins _____	28
CANNED PEAS—Per case of 24 tins _____	210	PINE TAR SOAP—Olympic, large bar, 3 _____	21
CANNED CORN—Golden Bantam _____	235	COFFEE—Tuxedo, lb tin _____	33
POTTED MEAT—Hedlund's or Clarke's _____	25	BLACK FIGS—3 lbs. _____	27
3 tins _____	25	CHOCOLATE—Rowntrees, unsweetened, 8 oz. _____	19
SYRUP—Rogers Golden 10's _____	77	SILVER CREAM—Ideal Capo, bottle _____	15
SODAS—Wood Boxes _____	33	PALM SOAP—A very fine quality toilet Soap, 6 bars _____	25
EGG NOODLES—"Wheat" 4 oz., 3 for _____	25	MALKIN'S TEA, —Special, lb. _____	52
VEGETABLE SPECIAL—Peas, Corn and Beans, Any Choice, 4 tins _____	45	CLEANSER—Van Kel, 3 for _____	52
SOAP FLAKES—Princes, 2 for _____	28	TEA—Blue Label, per lb. _____	52
ROX COFFEE, —3 lb. Premium pail _____	39	VI-TONE,—12 oz. tin _____	49
RED PLUM JAM—Pure, 4 lb. tin _____	43	BAKING POWDER—Tuxedo, 2 1/2 lb. tin _____	41
CLEANSER—Rosal Crown, tin _____	10	PICKLES—Sweet Mustard, 26 oz. jar _____	29
BAKING POWDER—Magic, 12 oz. size _____	25	CEREAL—Red River—2 lb. pkg. _____	25
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